In these rapid times it is rather hard to

keep up with an Administration which is in-

variably right. Within the last few days we

Burnside's resignation; and, still further, that

no one was to blame at Washington because

no re-enforcements went to Resecrans. We

have learned, also, that our army, if it did not

gain a glorious victory, falled only on seconnt

not have it when it was thrust at them-prob

very easy to explain these remarkable events;

but it being infallibly right, we are totally non-

plussed. Any but an infallible Administration

would have re-enforced Rosecrans, and not

allowed him to go stringing two hundred and

more miles from his base, the thread growing

slenderer every day. Any but an infallible

Administration would have made it positively

certain that Burnside would join Rosecrans in-

stead of boozing sround in the woods of East

If it were not for this infailibility, we could

eun down stream, and spread and scatter like

e turned that way, and not for sny known

reason or cause. It may be added that no

one but the General of an infall ble Adminis-

tration would have drawn out his lines fifteen

miles and allowed the enemy, with double the

force massed within the space of two and s

half miles, to pracipitate themselves first on

the right, then ou the center, and finally on

the left. We hear much about the flight of

for the latter, and slang-whangs away in a

manner showing his zeal far more than his

discretion; but he too is infallible. The

fact is that if Crittenden or McCook planned

to be caught in the woods by four or five

they were to blame, and were punished. If

one elec is to blame. We learn now that

Roscerans is to be te-enforced-heavily re-en-

death rioted in high festival at Chickamauga

or Dead Man's river, some of these re-en-

forcements would have been very acceptable.

An old gentleman in New Hampshire

While at West Point I met with a friend of

some thirty years' standing, born in Scot-land, but who has lived all his mature life in Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi, and un-

derstands the commercial and other interests

of these States better than any man quaintance. Ile has left with a large property quaintance. Ile has left with a large property

on account of his hatred of secession, but does not he situte to impute much of the blame to

Abolitlon intermeddling. His recent Investi

rations lead him to the conviction that if the roice of the Southern people could be heard a

arge majority are in favor of returning to the

old flag, and that nothing prevents its being heard but the existence of the emancipation and confiscation acts. If they were repealed,

or a declaration on the part of Congress made with the same solemnity as that which defined the sole object of the war to be a restora-

ion of the sovereignty of the Union, the whole

matter would be settled in thirty days; the

bulk of the army would disband and return to peaceful occupations. I remarked that the

selves of the prociamation of emancipation

that the simple fact of falling into line under the loyal authorities of their respective States,

He replied that Congress had erected an im-presable parrier against su h a return, by the

oath required from members of Congress

coming from secesing States, to the effect not only that they would hereafter sustain the Federal Constitution, but that they had no;

directly or indirectly, been eugaged in op-posteg it; for he says that universal opposi-tion has been forced upon the Southern peo-

ple, and that as far as the future is concerned

the applicants for admission into Congress would readily subscribe to it. He says that his old and much-loved State of Virginia is

would scarcely restore it; and I can conceive the desperation of the people when I see such

Any one must see now the good seuse and

truthfulness of the writer's old friend. We

nced an entirely d'sferent mode of dealing

with this rebellion from that adopted by the

party in power. They deal only in vengeance.

Their press, speeches and acts are all blood

and thunder. With the feelings and sentiments

they cherish and utter, they cannot live in

peace with the South. They don't expect or

General Blair said, in a speech at St. Louis,

ppear to be alarmed lest the rebels should

y down their arms and come back into the merican Union. [Applanse.] They are

"No such language," says the General.

comes from the patriotic Union men of the

mosphere that surrounds them stick with

The Nashville Union learns that de-

achments of companies F and C of the Third

East Tennessee cavalry went on a scout last

week in Dickson county, Tenu. They came

across a party of Hawkius' rebel cavalry and

routed them, capturing nine privates and

Captain Rowland, of Hopkinsville, Ky., and

Lieutenants Kerr and Jonnaul, formerly of

Nashville. The expedition was under the

The public will be delighted to hear

be singular if several more millions are not to

The Natchez Courier of the 15th says

of rebel cavairy surrounded a church during

service and fired into the congregation,

wounding several ladies. They captured a

Our readers need not credit the dis-

command of Lleutenant Barr.

No such language comes from the

larmed lest they may do that.

They say

desire so to live.

vould restore the status ante bellum

electing Union members of Congress,

Tennessee, looking for-God knows what.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. GYR YEAR CAE MONTH 60

Notice to Mail Subscribers. Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription w.ll expire ten days in ad- of the modesty of the Generals, who would vance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This ably at the point of the bayonet. Now, if our will enable all persons to keep the inn of their ac- Administration was ever wrong it would be counts, and to renew in time not to miss an Issue

## Peace Party.

There is to doubt new of a live peace party in North Carolina, supported by a strong body of the ablest men in the State. The Ruleigh Standard is full of the proceedlngs of peace meetings. There is a canvass for Congress on band, and the division is between the peace party and the last-ditch party. We find in our exchanges the following secount of the news from that State:

The Ruleigh Progress mentions that two Confederate officers were sent from Richmond to get up a morting to denounce Hon. W. A Graham, Mr. Helden, and charr; but they robbad Dr. R.duick of \$7,000, and when searched, one of them (Capt McDiviel) remarked that it was "d-d hard that an Alabam Cartain should be searched; in outside Progress adds that they were searched, as that the money was found on their persons and that they were committed to jail. The Progress requests the shiriff, in the event the meeting they were sent to get up should be called, to let these "juil birds" out long enough

The most interse excitement pervades every pertion of the State, and the resolutions of public meetings are clawn up in the most McCook and the rout of Crittenden. Our striking and foreble manner. We print be-

The people of Chatham, Orange, and Alamance, held a large convention, at which the following pointed resolutions and others were Resolved, That we will cost our suffrages fo

no man to represent us in the Congress of the Confeder to States, who declares himself op-posed to negetiation and a general peace con times their number, and got soundly thrashed, Resolved, That no man shall stay at home they were placed there by some one else, some and advocate accession who ases his influence to get other men into the using, and his money

to keep hisself out.

"Resolved, Test we are opposed to sending any mere men to Congress who are in tavor of presecuting the war until the last man is killed and the last dellar is spent, except them—

is gone; but perhaps its members wish to

on the tithe-lew, requiring one-tenth of show this is not a stable Government. When the products of every farmer, this Covvention "Resoland. That we do not intend to pay titles to Bradford or any other person" The rebel conscription law having exempted each owner of twenty negroes on the plea Now they can neither bring the dead to life, that it would take one white man to every

twenty negroes to keep them in subjection, Resolved, That the exemption or the twentynegro law ought not 10 have been passed, as they are the very men that ought to be in the field, fighting to protect their property, for there is no doubt but they are the sale cause of before, and recognition has been openly spo-

"Resolved, That, in our opinion, Mr. Davis and his Cabinet and Courses ought to take the field with Gen. Lee and his army.

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Resolved, That, in our opinion, Mr. Davis and his capital and the courts of the most powerful monarches. What the effect of any success at this time, and of such a success none but an in-Resolved, That we do not expect to receive fail ble Administration can determine.

Resolved. That we do believe that the editor of the Richmond Inquirer, and John Sylne (of the Rahegh Register), and John Spelmin (of the Rahegh State Journal), ought to be we take the following extract, as we find it in put in the army, there to stay until peace is the National Intelligencer: reade, and all the leading confractives with while at West Point I me them, for they are doing more barm than

of a second peace meeting in Irdeli county. We quote three of the res dations

"Resolved, That in our opinion it would in-deed be a tearing alternative as a last resort, recommended by 'A Matron' in the Irdell Express, to become colours of France, and tion which has abolished the institution of clavery throughout her dominions, and a proele mere fickle and mere given to mob lav then any other civil's a nation on earth, and a nation who have within the present year placed a despot of the house of Austric up in the throne of Mexico, (a there he a titune.)

"Resolved, That o cor two of the former editors and compositors of the half shoot published at Statesville, known as the Irdell Experience of the half shoot published at Statesville, known as the Irdell Experience. eni ree Gen. Lee than any persons in our The people of Wilkes county have held a

meeting, and re olved that they have opposed to paying the withe tix to a Virginian or any-

The people of Charlem county also held

ing of any more blood, even if we must

We have locked for such a party South, and this one promises wel . The peace parties in end this matter. We confess, however, that we have not seen the ment of a peace party now a desolate waste, and half a century on one side and none on the other. I. may be, however, that more of peace in the North men as William C. Rives putting forth such sentiments as those expressed in a recent pubthe echo of peace from the South. We like the suggestion of these peace men, that certain editors should be sent to the army, and that Davis and his Cabinet and Congress should go to the field forthwith, and not stay at home exharting other . people to go. "Blessed are the pcace makers" If these patilots of North Carolina can only everthrow the last ditch mon, who will only make peace with Disunion, the people of the United States

the other day: FUEL COMPANIES .- Cheap fue!, next to cheap food, is exceedingly important to a large city's prosperity. It is resfeetly right and proper that dealers in fael as well as dealers in articles of feed should make a fair living profit on the capital they may have inis a thing to be mourned and to be provided against beforehand; that they must be disfran vested. Competition generally regulates prices, keeping them within suitable limits. patriotic Union men of the great North. but when the capital invested in the business is insufficient, supplies sometimes fall short, great North." That is true; but such language and prices run up to a hight that becomes oppressive and alarming, as in the present case comes from the whole Abolition crew, whose lying professions of Union make the very athere. The interests of the city require that a much larger capital be invested in the coal business, in order to accure a supply against any emergency that is ever likely to arise from low water. There ough: always to be a year's supply at least laid in every spring, so that, in case of no fall ris: (which not nnfrequently happens), suffering might not

The great point is to get a plenty of coal here, and, if the regular coal dealers cannot or will not lay in a sufficient enpply, other means should be used. In other cities Fuel Companies are sometimes formed to remedy the difficulties resulting from a scarcity of supply; something of the kind may be necessary here. The one at Cincinnati, organized some twenty before the meeting of Congress, as it may be entirely to pieces, and the engineer and fireyears ago, is said to have resulted favorably, safely inferred that not many more millious furnishing not only the stockholders, but will have to be expended upon it. But it will many other citizens, with coal at reasonable rates; cheeked the inordinate rapacity of coal be got rid of on some other points of the dealers, and at the same time paid the stockholders fair dividends-we believe ten per cent. on their luvestment. No attempt is made to monopolize the business or interfere in any manner with private dealers. Such a company, well conducted here, would, no doubt,

gunboat captain, an ensign and fifteen Federal in Northern Indiana on the 18th of September. We wonder if a good many Indianians will Those fellows lie like the D-1. not move south when the war is over.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Msny a young man prides himself on being a man of quality. There is occasionally bave heard that it was not to blame with all now-a-days a sensible young woman who the vehemence that Washington telegraphic values quantity as well as quality. dispatches could speak. In proof of this we have heard that it had, and had not, accepted

-Frogs will steal chickens. They were canght st it the other day near Henderson, Kentucky.

-The Bohemian glass-blowers are about to visit Cleveland. They would do well to set up their factory down this way.

-There is a town in New Hampshire so healthy that the people have had to borrow a corpse to start a graveyard.

-People are anxions to know if the fortyfour regiments taken from Meade to keep

New York city in order have been returned to -A large unmber of steam engines, from ten to forty horse power each, are used in the Treasury building in the manufacture of paper

-bonds, notes, &c. -There are as good horses drawing in carts as in ccacher; and as good men are engaged in humble employments as in the highest.

-He who has no money is a poor man. He who has neither money nor character is a poo ay the whole plan of the campaign was to devil. -A peddler called on au old lady to dispos

water falling over rocks; that the plan was in fact ro plan; that Rescerars took a southerly direction because his face hap ened to -. The World's Nashville correspondent states that a whole Tennessee regiment de-

> ed themselves as prisoners of war, after the surrender of Chattanooga. -A great General of modern times being asked the things required for war, auswered thus: "First, I want a great deal of money; then I want a great deal more money; and a

arms and equipments came in and surrender-

last, all the mouey that the minister of finance can spare me." -Gen. Meade is said to be despondent. He is too near Washington.

-Government, it is said, has just made s contract for 1,000 horses, at \$145 cach. Look out now for bands of horse-stealers-called

-A Vermont wool-grower succeeded in secaring his exemption from military service by feigning himself an idiot. See 1st Samuel, xxi., 12.

-A manufacturer of agricultural implements in New York has sent, by special order, no less than fifty or sixty cotton gins and some five hundred plows, since last spring, to the land of the old Pharaohs. -Five millions of acres are devoted in

France to the vine. nor restore the morale of that gallant but defeated army. It is hardly possible for them to -Nine silver bricks, worth a cool thousand correct the influence which a single defeat each, are to be sent Sanitary-wards by Vir-

ginia City, N. T. -The English beggars in India find they

haven't caught the true Nena Sahib after all but he is just as good to torture. -Blessed old Izaak Walton is to have

monument crected to his memory hy the anglers of Stafford, England. They ought to build it of old-fashioned fish poles and fish hooks-none of your modern tackie. -Six thousand Switzers, their wives and lit

tle ones, enjoyed the Schzusenfaust near New York. Jaw cracker, isn't it?-means shooting -It is said that Miss Chase's bridal trons

seau is to cost a magical sum. Well, a man who can make mititonaires as easily as Mr Chase can, would naturally be expected to give his daughter a rich outfit. -The Keene (New Hampshire) Republican

says Governor Gilmore returns satisfied that

"we have a Government" cut at Washington, and that little State institutions are of no par ticular account. Whig calls for patrols for the purpose of patrolling the Sonth, so as to keep the slaves in

proper subjection, as they occasionally evince

a restless disposition. assurance had been virtually given in Mr. Seward's circular, and would, doubtless, be carried out, that slaves who had availed them--"Jimmy, what is the meaning of a shep-herd?" "A man who watches sheep." "There a man who watches cows must be a coward, of ourse," said Samuel, with a broad grin. could not be re-curlayed, but donbtless the loss would be indemnified by a money con-sideration, as in Missourl and Maryland, and

FROM KNOXVILLE. - A special dispatch from Knoxville to the Clucicuatl Commercial, under date of September 28th, says: "Day before vesterday we held Calhoun, but Recd and Wolford were forced back by the rebel cavalry to Philadelphia. But yesterday afternoou

we drove them back and again advancing. "General Shackelford had a brisk fight or Monday last, at Carter's Statiou, and worsted the rebeis after an artillery fight of some hours. Our loss was two killed and seven wonnded. The rebels left seventeen dead on

"Colonel Foster out up a rebel regiment on Tuesday at Wabaga river. Our advance to the east is at Carter's Station.

"General Hartsuff having gone North or leave of absence, Brigadier-General Judah is in temporary command of the Twenty-third Army Corps. The advance of the Ninth Army Corps has reached here."

GUERRILLAS MOVING .- The Evansville Jour nal is informed that a considerable number of guerrillas have crossed the Teunessee river uear Fort Heiman, coming north. The number has been reported as high as 7,000, which is probably an exaggeration. There is no doubt, however, there are movements now being made by rebel cavalry to concentrat their forces in the hope of making a success

EFFECT OF BELLE BOYD'S CONFINEMENT .-The close confinement in which Beile Boyd, charged with being a spy, has been held, having been found to have an unfavorable effect upon her health, the rigor of her imprisonment has been somewhat mitigated, and she is also allowed the privilege of walking half an honr cach day under guard on the grass plot opposite the prison. So says a Washing-

MANUFACTURING SUCCESS.—The Laconia Milis, in Biddeford, says the Boston Traveler, are not now running, but the profits of the whole year will amount to \$200,000. The Peperell Mill has paid back within a few years the cost of its shares to the original stockholders and sixty-five dollars on a share additional, and the stock now sells at a premium

from the Nashville Union that a locomotive on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad exploded on Monday morning, just after leavthat the dome on the Capitol will be completed | ing the depot. The locomotive was blown

portion of Georgia, the Fourteenth Ohio had four color-bearers shot dead and two mortally wounded. The loss in this regiment, as we learn, was very heavy. One company went that at Rodney, Miss., on the 13th, a company into the fight forty-seven strong, and came out with but ten men.

> The Confederates in the border coun ties of Missouri are preparing for a march into Texas, through Kansas. Col. Werr has organized an expedition to cut them off. The

Eating too Much.

Ten persons die premsturely af two much food where one dies of criuk. Thousands eat themselves into fever, bowel diseases, lyspepsy, throat affections, and other mala

Some years sgo the residen's of a German Some years ago the residents of a derman city were one morning wild with excitement. Everybody was poisoned. The doctors were flying in every direction. Water was the only thing they had swallowed in common. The reservoir was examined. In one corner a paper of deadly poison was found.

The stomach is the reservoir which applies the whole bedy. A favor and inflamman.

plies the whole body. A fever and inflamma-tion or some other mslady spears. Look to the reservoir. There you will find the source

of the disease.

I am sequainted with the table habits of a large number of persons. They have all eaten too much food. Nearly all too much in quantos with the second too highly all too much in quantos with the second too. tity, but all have eateu food too highly con-centrated. Yesterday I saw a dyspeptic friend esting pears at a fruit stand. He said, with a

esting pears at a fruit stand. He said, with a smile, "I go a few Bartietts half a dozen times a day." Certain dietic reformers seem to think it they est ccarse bread and ripe fruits, a peck is all right. Fine flour bread, ples and cakes are great evils.

A friend, who has decayed teeth, dyspepsy, torpidity of liver, and a disagreeable eruption—all produced by excessive eating of improper food—declared, in response to my remonstrance: "But I never est more than I want." Every person wants the quantity he

suffers little from hnager.

Pardon a word of my own experience.

Durir g many years' practice of my profession

I had but little muscular exercise. I at a enorserted the Confederate flag, and with their I had but little muscular exercise. I ats enormously. An hour's postponement of my dlnner was painful. Now I labor very hard several hours a day in my gymnasium. I do not eat more than a third the quantity of former years. Now I can omit a dinner altogether without inconvenience. I have lost twenty pounds in weight, but feel a great deal younger. (More than half of the thin people would gain flesh by eating less.) I have only one dietic rule, kind reader, I commend to you. Always take on your plate, before you begin, everything you are to eat. Thus you avoid the dessert, and are pretty sure not to eat too much. This simple rule has been eat too much. This simple rule has been worth thousands to me.—[Dio Lewis, M. D

> Major General Thomas, to whose corps it is generally conceded the salvation of Rosecrans' army is due, is a native of Virginia. He graduated at West Point in 1840. He was brevetted several times for gallantry in Mex
> Mill Springs and at
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> In the center of the State it is about the Murfreesboro, distinguished himself. He was appointed Major General of Volunteers, April City, on the Versailles road, was robbed by Mnrfreesboro, distinguished himself. He was

inches of stature. Sandyish hair; keeu blue eyes of medium proportions, sunken under shaggy brows; straight nose, not strikingly ent, but strong; ruddy features, dcepl; square face; large, compact hea heavy but firm step—there you have the physical man. He is patient, persevering, even-tempered and energetic. General Roseeven-tempered and energetic. General Rose crans is said to entertain for him an exalted

The London Times, in an article upon

wish to be independent, they used have no fear of our repeating the useless and bloody experiments of our ancestors with the United states and of the Federal with the Confederate States. We shall let them go, with regret, indeed, but without resistance.

The London Times may as well give its au thority for making such a statement.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS .- Experiments of au interesting character are being made near the uavy yard at Washington with Rodman's 15-lnch gun. The piece being experimented with weighs nearly forty tune, and throws a ball weighing 400 pounds. Although the gun has been fired 800 times, with charges of powder varying from 30 to 60 pounds, it is apparently in as good condition as when the first round was fired. At a distance of several hundred feet, the 400-pound missile is able; but If ever General had occasion to issue driven into a solid clay bank from seven to one it is General Schoffeld. For months the welve feet, according to the charge of powder used. The experiments are under charge

of Capt. Jones. We had a conversation with a gentle in who was in Webster county at the time the late frost, who said that the crops ln and about that county were a total loss. He said that, aggregately, the whole crop was hopelessly ruined, and tobacco and corn for his market cannot be expected from that

county this year.

One of the proprietors of this establishmen ook a trip through a portion of Union county the first of the week, and reports that high land tobacco escaped the general disaster while the lowland crops suffered greatly. I seems that the lowland crops universally from our accounts from Keutucky and Indi na, suffered to the same extent.

[Henderson Reporter. RAVAGES OF GRASSHOPPERS.—We learn that the grasshoppers throughout Eastern Kenincky are destroying every description of vegetation. They go in vast armies, and nothing can stop their progress. All the wheat which was sown early has been destroyed by them, and many farmers have delayed sowing ou account of the raysges of this new euemy to the crops. They also eat the tobacco plants. It is thought that their presence in such great numbers is attributable to

the continued dry weather. made his order this way: "Fnstly, give me a barrel of whisky, then a barrel of flour, then ten hams, then fifty pounds of pork and mother barrel of whisky, then some calleo, then some more pork and another barrel of Well," he continued, "how much does his leave?" The merchant replied. I canter seemed to be confounded. thinking for a few minutes, during which time he vigorously scratched his head with both hands, he suddenly brightened up, as it he had come into possession of a ucw idea, and replied: "Wal, give the balance in whisky."

Since the war begun, the demand for olue army cloth, wherewith to clothe soldiers, has been so great as to raise the price of indigo from \$1 50 to \$2 25 per pound, and the article is growing scarce. Indigo—the real Blair. Everybody knows him and everybody Beugal article—is the only coloring substance respects him as a soldier and a statesman. He vet known to manufacturers which gives a permanent blue. If some scientific ganius will discover a substitute for indigo, equally good but cheaper, he would confer a great benefit upon the world, and possibly might improve his own financial condition.

The New Albany Ledger has a report from a source, which it deems reliable, that a body of two or three hundred guerrillas made their appearance on Mouday at a point a few miles back of Brandenburg, Ky. They had made no demonstrations on the town. It also learns that a considerable body of guerrillas were seen some ten miles back of Hawesville on Sunday evening. The Ledger siys that "these reports may prove untrue, but we get them from a pretty direct source."

CCL. STRAIGHT'S COMMAND.—The reliterated complaints embraced in every letter sent South by John Morgan's men, now confined in the Ohio peuitentiary in retaliation for the treatment of Col. Straight's command, have been listened to in Richmond. Col. Straight and his efficers have been taken to the reput and his officers have been taken to the rebel capital, where they are treated like other prisoners of war.—[National Intelligencer.

says, as an evidence of the intention of the Administration, the fact is significant that the intelligence has created great excitement in Arago, in her recent trip, took to General Gilpatches from radical sources in Missouri. the threatened counties in Kansas, and the more eighty cases of shell containing Greek

THE GUERRILLAS IN MISSOURI.

What the Guerrillas are Doing-The Efforts Making to Capture or Destroy them-General Schofield and the Abolition Press-Refugees-Exiles-Governor Gamble-General Hunter-General Blair-Operations in Arkan-sas-A Little Fight in the Seneca Nation, &c., &c.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22, 1863.

The first subject—what the guerrillas are doing—is an extensive one. Should I say all that I could on that, I should have little need to say anything else for one day, ss you would have little room to print or your readers any occasion to read anything more in a single issue. They are simply doing anything and everything that comes into their heads—anything they please, in fact. Among their latest exploits is the capture of the steamboat Marcella, at Dover Landing, on the Missouri river, ten or fifteen miles below Lexington. As she was approaching that point a bend of guerrillas made their appearance on the bank and ordered her to the shore. Instead of putting on all ed her to the shore. Instead of putting on all steam and rushing by, Captain D. zier ordered her to land, and the boat was at once boarded and pillaged by the bushwhackers. About oue thousand dollars in money was obtained monstrance: "But I uever est more than I want." Every person wants the quantity he is in the habit of eating. If he could digest well two pounds a day, but eat four pounds, he wants the latter quantity. A man may want a glass of spirits on rising. He is in the habit of drinking at that time.

The body is strengthened by what it can digest and assimilate. Every ounce more than this is mischlevons. The larger eater is always hungry. The man who can eat just enough suffers little from hunger. Waggoner-were on board, en route for the were taken from the boat and marched of, with the assurance that they would be psroled with the assurance that they would be paroled or exchanged for other prisoners. About two miles out they stopped and divided the money and plunder, which occupied about an hour, after which the prisoners were put in line and the order to fire given instantly. Ross, Sele and Fisher fell dead, but Waggoner, finding hinself uninjured, sprang awsy, and, though fired at, finally escaped into the brush and made his way to Lexingtou.

msde his way to Lexington.

Cobb is roving through Ralls county stesling borses. Dorsey is committing depredations in Pike county. A squad recently visited the honse of a man named Ellis, four miles from New Lowdon, and whipped him nearly to death. to death, Petty bands are prowling all through that section of country, and every thing goes to show that these thieves and outthing goes to show that these thieves and out-laws are rapidly increasing all through North-east Missouri. They are well armed and mounted, desperate and determined, and go

25th, 1862, and assigned to the right wing of General Halleck's army.

He is thus aketched in the St. Louis Republican:

In person, General Thomas is peculiar. His fully six feet high, but his figure is so large and square that it seems to rob him of several inches of stature. Sandyish hair; keeu blue eyes of medium proportions, sanken under thorse were stolen from Major Jesse Morin, Deputy Sheriif of Platte county, living about three and a half miles from Platte City. bout three and a half mlies from Piatte City The same night a Mr. Field was stopped on the highway, near Major Morin's, and robbed of all the money in his possession and other

These are but examples of what is occurring daily and nightly all over the State. Quantrell is hiding somewhere, making ready for another raid. A band is ranging the country west and south of the Iron Monutain Railroad, and so on. What efforts are making the country were accounted in the state of the st Cauaqu, says:

There is no need of the appointment of an English prince to strengthen it. So long as they are throughly and heartily desirous to remain a part of our empire, so long we shall be heartily desirous to keep them.

If they should ever change their minds and wish to be Independent, they need have no organized effort to break up, capture, hunt down and kill these disturbers of the peace and deflers of law. Exactly how it is all exnected to end is more than can be said: but it would seem now that the hushwhackers d much as they like. Perhaps nothing can be done, but at least we should like to see some-thing tried. The few that are killed are more than replaced by new arrivals; and so these bands are constantly increasing. Should this continue, how long will it take to render them the rniing power, and place us at the mercy ot a roving banditti, whose only object is ot a roving banditti, whose our, olunder? The picture is not a picasant one, before the picture is done we may have to yet unless something is done we may have to

ook it in the face. General Schofield has lately laid a heavy hand on the Abolition press of the city and State, by Issulug his famous Order No. 96, prohibiting the writing or publication of anything calculated to fester disturbances amon columns of the Abolition sheets have teemed with abuse, misrepresentation and ridicule The milida have been told that there was no incited to mutiny and rendering them practically useless. And in a thousand other ways he has been thwarted and abused, and weakened and embarrassed, until, in self-defers he is compelled to issue this order. Its effechas been salutary, the said organs being nov as meek as lambs. An occasional growl is heard vet, but a reminder of the order, with

its pains and penalties, is sufficient to hush them into silence again.

Refugees are flying from the border in every direction. The Lexington Union says that more than five thousand have crossed the river at that point, nine tenths of whom were from the border counties. Cass county has been thoroughly depopulated. Many families have left all the furciture in their houses, and, In some instauces, their clothing, having no

In some instauces, their clothing, having no means of removing it. Very many have come to this city, some of whom remain here, while others go to their friends in other States. Large numbers have also gone luto Kansas. Yesterday twenty-one Southern sympathizers were sent South by the steamer City of Alton. They were from various parts of the State, St. Louis county having three representatives among them. None of them were persons of any note or stauding in the were persons of any note or standing in the community. Accompanying them were nine adies, wives and daughters of men in the rebel army, who went at their own solicination, bearing their own expenses. The whole party were in charge of Captain Ladde, of the First Nebrasks, and will go to Memphis, where they will consult with General Hurbut as to future movements. They will probably go to Little Rock, but whether overland from University.

Helens, or by White river to Duvall's Bluff, is to be settled. Gov. Gamble returned from Philadelphia yesterday. His arm is still weak and stiff, so much so that it cannot be used. Conse-quently he will not devote himself to execu-tive labors yet. Meanwhile Lieut. Gov. Hall ischarges the duties of the gubernatorial ofce with ability and general satisfaction.

Among the notables in the city is Maj. Gen Hunter, who comes as the President of a m.litary commission to investigate the circum Ruth with a large amount of Government funds on board. The General is looking well,

and was warmly received by his numero Another military hero with us now is Gen keeps rather quiet with his family, with whom

he is spending a few days previous to leaving for his command in the South.

Our latest advices leave Gen. Steele resting in Little Rock, while Gen. Davidson, with his cava'ry, is pursuing the flying rebels. Arkadelphia, ninety miles southwest of Little Rock, and at the head of navigation on the Weshitz alver, is the place where they are Wachita river, is the pluce where they are represented as having made a temporary balt. The place is not snaceptible of defense, and it is thought that they will hardly rest this side of Texas. A vigorous campaign now would destroy all the rebels in arms west of the Mississippi river.

In the Seneca Nation a little fight, result-

ing in a brilliant Union victory, occurred on the 14th. Colonel M. La Rue Harrison tele-graphs to Gen, McNell that on that day he attacked the combined forces of Coffee and Brown, one mile west of Enterprise, at the mouth of Buffalo creek, and after an engagement of two hours completely routed them, driving them southward in disorder. As the engagement occurred in a dense grapevine thicket, it is impossible to estimate the enemy's number or their loss. Five are known to have been killed, and a Capt R. M. Johnson is among them. Col. Harrison lost uone in

either killed, wounded or missing. four thousand. His force was three hundred strong.

From no other quarter of the department is there anything worthy of note. Here in the city everything is quiet and dull. Business is growing brisk, and the prospect for the fai trade is good. The weather is cool and plca

There were last week five Russian ships of war in the New York harbor.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] From the Army of the Potomac. The Movement against Texas. Rebels Retreat before our Forces.

Guerrillas on the Mississippi River.

Gen. Granger to Command the 4th

Army Corps. Conduct of McCook and Crittenden

to be Investigated. Major General Schenck Removed. Gen. Tyler to Command at Baltimore General Hooker in Cincinnati. Beauregard Largely Re-enforced. His Army now numbers 30,000 Men.

tator. He wants 200,000 Negro Troops.

Valuable Blockade Runner Captured

Kirby Smith Declares himself a Dic-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. The World's New O:leans letter, of the 22d, says that the advance to Texas is still an on-ward movement. Brashear has been the base of concentration for the new movement, and men and supplies have been forwarded as rapidly as possible by the railroad, while ordnance stores and ammunition, in large amounts, have been sent by way of the Gulf

and Berwick Bay.
These ordnance transports have been used o carry across troops from Brashear to Ber-

The latest returns tell us that on last Satur-day nearly the whole Nineteenth army corps, under the immediate command of Weitzel, had crossed and camped on the other side.
The Thirteenth army corps was to follow, aving, of course, sufficient force to hold the base at Brashear, while a regiment or two will remain at Thibadeaux.

It is presumed, with the experience of the

past, au effort will be made not only to accomplish the advance successfully, but to dragging husbands, sone, and brothers from hold Lafourche while new movements are in their homes, is cangut, ought his mere posses-

Those who came back from Brashear on Sunday evening say the line of retreat along the bayou was marked by blazing fires. These were not camp fires; they were barns and buildings, cabins and farm-houses—a destruction, as was foretold, of everything likely to give aid and comfort to an invading army.

Up to this hour we have not heard of the advance of Frankin's army from the west bank of Berwick Bay. We only know that Tennessee and Alabams into Georgia, before the larger portion are safely across and wait.

ong way above Franklin. It is not presuma-ple that so good a General as Franklin will eave au enemy 10,000 or 15,000 strong ln his rear to cut off his trains, to recapture Bra-shear and occupy Lafourche.

The Confederate force ou the Teche must be destroyed or dispersed before the movement to Texas can be made with any promise of

It there is not an engagement at Camp Bis-land, there may be at New Iberia, unless the Confederates retreat along the road to Texas. The failure of the Sabine Pass Expedition eaves for them an unobstructed road to

The Timea' letter of the same date says that on Saturday night last a steamer arrived from Natchez with some 500 bales of cotton A guerrilla force of some 1,500 men, under Col. Logan, are operating on the Mississippl. Their only aim seems to be to burn or destroy what little is left on the plantations. Logan and some of his men made a dash pon the vicinity of Natchez and burned 500 ales of cotton almost within the suburbs of The cotton belonged to several

planters, who were awaiting an opportunity to bring it within the Federal lines. [Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. The 20th and 21st army corps have been orsolidated, and will be called the 4th corps. hey are to be commanded by Major General Gordon Granger. The War Department has ordered a court

of Inquiry to Investigate the conduct of Generals McCook and Crittenden In the late patties near Chattanooga. The enforcement of the penalty of death for describe in the Army of the Potomac is rap-ldly decreasing the number of describus. Conscripts and substitutes are arriving in

considerable numbers, and also deserters, who are forwarded to their regiments for trial and punishment. No movements are reported on the front

[Special to the Herald.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

It is stated that General Schenck has been removed from the command of the Middle Department, which comprises the city of Bal-imore and part of Maryland, and it is said hat General Tyler is to take command of the Department Everything along the lines has been quie since Thursday, and there is no indication of an immediate movement, unless by the euc-

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. The Herald's Morris Island letter reports the arrival of two or three divisions of Lee's army in Charleston.

Beauregard's force now numbers from 25,-000 to 30,000 raen. Gen. Evans' division is known to be with him.

On the 24th one of our heavy rifled guns opened for a while on Fort Johnson WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

No fears need be entertained for the Army

of the Potomic from the force in its front

From the latest advices it appears that it large ly outnumbers the enemy's army. We have cavalry daily hanging over the enemy, mak-lng any movement on his part difficult. CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. Mai, Gen. Hooker arrived here last uight, The Gazette says an official dispatch re-ceived from Rosecrans last night, dated yes

changed. Our army held a strong defensive position. No attempt had been made by the enemy to disturb lt. NEW YORK, September 30. The Herald publishes the following letter New Orleans, Sept. 20.—From high officials is Grant's army I learn that rebel deserters etate that Kirby Smith has proclaimed him-self military dictator of Louisiana, Arkansaa, and Texas, and issued a proclamation calling out 200,000 negroes and conscripting all whites

terday afternoon, says the situation was nn

between the ages of sixteen and sixty.
Union meetings have been held in Tenuessee and Mississippi, and the stars and stripes have been raised nearly one hundred miles in the rear of Vicksburg. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.

A letter from the steamer Seminole, dated Rio del Norte, 12 h Instant, says that they captured the most valuable prize of the war-a British built steamer over 300 feet long, evi-dently fitted out in England for a rebel man-BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.

The American has the Richmond Enquirer

of yesterday. A dispaten dated Charleston, September 28, says the enemy with their Morris Island batteries were firing slowly at ns of Sumter to-day, for the first time eral weeks. No damage was done.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30. River fallen 1 inch, with 2 feet 9 inches in he channel. Weather clear. Thermometer

River 17 inches by metal mark, and falling. Weather clear and warm,

HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN WEST TENNESSEE.

Important from Henry County-Refugees at Paducah-Pillaging in Marray County, Ky .- The Mischief is Irremediable-Murder after Surrender -Desolation of Henry County-South Africa Preferred-Banquet of Carnage, Fire and Blood.

We find the following in the Memphis Bulletiu of Saturday:

Bulletiu of Saturday:

From a number of letters just received from prominent citizens of Henry and the surrounding counties in this Sate, and especially one from a well-informed gentleman residing at Paducah, Ky. we have statements of the outrages committed by gnerrillas in those parts, well calculated to arouse the figreest passions of wrath and revenge. No less than thirty citizens from Henry county, Tenn, are now at Paducah, fugitives from rebel violence. Among them are various persons known in Memphis, of whom we name John W. Nance, John Cooney, Jr., J. P. Dunlap, B. Pollard, T. Cowan, H. P. Howard and George Billings. These report the land full of guerrilla bands. Murray county, Kentucky, was visited September 18th, by a gang of 100 of these miscrearts, by whom several stores were billaged. Troopa whom several stores were collaged. Troops are on the move from Paducuh to redress these outrages, but the mischief already done is irremediable.

This is the second or third raid into Henry ounty since the lat of September, and the infortunate citizens whose devotion to the Julou flug has rendered them obnoxious to

the rebels, or who are singled ont as victima to the conscription for the Confederate army, have as often fied before them.

Carter Foster was killed by the guerrillas at Conynaville at their hast visit to that place. He was murdered after his surrender. Many persons from Henry and Weakly counties have recently been conscripted. Among them have recently been conscripted. Among them we name James Sulder, Joseph Speuce, John Booth and Thomas Snew. A more desolate country than Heury county,

as described by our informant, can scarcely be imagined. "The inhabitants are absolutely ruined. Many have left—many more are preparing to go. In the county seat, Paris, there will soon he no one left to tell the tale of its former beauty, wealth and prosperity." The writer adds "I would to God my family were

in the wilds of Africa, rather than in that abandoned and deselate region!"

It would be difficult to credit these painful reports were they not confirmed by too many statements of a similar character from the most reliable authorities. The devil is certaiuly loosed from his bonds, and runs through three unpretected parts of our State like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour. What hights of audacity that officers in the Coulederate service should go three hundred miles from the nearest camps of their command to conscript nawilling citizens into their service? Is this lawful warfare, even according to those India-rubber regulations called the laws of war? It one of those sconndreis in Henry county, who is cnprogress.

When Weitzel's men began to cross the imiserable neck! Were Gen. Hurlbut to send bay Major's men commenced their movement up the Teche.

siou of a recruiting commission to save his recruiting officers as far South as Aberdeeu in bands of fifty and one hundred, and they were

bank of Berwick Bay. We only know that the larger portion are safely across, and waiting patiently for the rest. When the crossing of the balance was accomplished the march would begin in the track of the retreating Confederates. There are those who believe that Franklin's army will leave the Techc at the town of Franklin, and strike across the Street o Sabine river.

This it is supposed will effect an engagement with aud the annihilation of the Confederate force at camp Bisland, or in the event of their not standing at that point, will allow the Confederates to retreat to New Iberia, a long way above Franklin. It is not presumative to the Confederate agents in that way-people by the Confederate agents in that waypeople by the Confederate agents in that Poor Tennessee! when that day, black ever in her calender, witnessed the voting population consenting, at the polls, to forsake the flag of their fathers, how little was this barquet of earnage, blood, fire and pillage

THE DUMMY ENGINE FOR STREET RAIL-ROADS .- As we seem to be about to enter pretty extensively lato the street railroad business, the following account of the dummy, from the Philadelphia Lodger, may be inter-

esting to our readers: The public prejudice against street ways has been overcome, and the communities now erjoying their advantages would look upon the removal of the roads as an invasion of their rights. There is one other prejndice to be removed, and natil it is the mis sion of the street railway will not be perfectly fulfilled. Property owners along railroad routes object to the use of the "dumor nolseless steam engine. railway companies themselves source in the antipathy. Tuis is no novel fact, for the very porties to be most benefited by any great new inventions have usually opposed most firredy their introduction. The "dummy" engine has been thoroughly tested in several parts of onr country, and has everywhere proved an unqualified success. In New Jersey, from Jer-sey City to Bergen Point, it has undergone the pract cal trial of several months daily use, and has demons: rated these facts: That one small engine occupying no more space than a chest of grawers, in the front portion of the car, and entirely concealed from external view will draw as many passengers as ten horses that it will draw them two or three times faster than horses, if necessary; that the expense, including wear and tear, is less than that of horses; that the engine throws no sperks in the air, consumes its own smoke and makes no noise; that it can be stopped in less space than a horse can, removing thereby lia-bility to accidents; that the roads are kept in a cleanlier state; and as the business of the read has been increased since the introduc-tion of steam passenger cars, that passengers orefer them to horse cars. The greater cleanliness of the streets is a stronger reason for adopting this kind of car in cities than in less populous places, but is of little weight lo comparison with the saving of horse-firsh and the consumption of feed which would result from the general introduction of these care. The saving of the feed of the horses now re-

The New York Tribune, commenting on the late unfortunate Sabine Pass expedi-

resulted from d'oregarding military princi-ples in attempting a military expedition, we presume it will scarcely be urged now that the chance of seizing the cotton enpposed to be stored in the Sabine district was an equivalent for the advantages which a propertly directed effort would have insured. Still less is such a plea a justifica-tion of the disaster which the violation of the on of the disaster which the lainest and simplest rules of war has caused We advert to such a tople with rejuctance. consider it consistent neither with national re-putation uor national honor to organiz: an expedition under the national flux against a quantity of cotton. There is no objection to confiscating cotton or rebel property when it falls lucidentally into military possession. But this is a different matter. We have lost But this is a unicided and many lives; have lost time which is of incalculable value; have lost the success which was within our grasp; have ost the use of the troops which were urgenty wanted elsewhere; and we have not even the cotton to balance the account. We shall be glad to be assured that we have seen the hast of such expeditions.

PAY AND EXPENSES OF CLERKS IN RICH-MOND.-The Richmond Examiner thus discourses of the suffering of the department clerks from high prices:

It is simply impossible for the clerks in the departments here to live on their present sala-ries when they have any one to depend upon them. They have managed thus far to provide themselves food and shelter by the aid of such means as they had, or by the assistance of friends. But their money is now gone and their wardrobes worn ont, while prices have gone up higher than ever. It will be absolutely neces-sary greatly to increase their salaries unless prices come down. Take an example: The ladies who are employed as note signers \$75 per month. It is a matter of favor if they get their board for that sum: ciothing, washing, medical attendance, if sick, and other recessary expenses have to be contributed by their friends. Tais, when shoes are worth \$30 to \$40 per pair, necessarily requires a large sum. A clerk in one of the departments gets \$1,500. If a single man, he pays, at present rates, from \$30 to \$50 per month for a room, and \$73 per month for pravate board; washing, \$3 per month; fuel PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. - OFFICE-

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## CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

stick. The wife of the old gentleman being On and after October 1st the postoffice will open at 71/2 A. M. and close at 61/2 P. M. The box-delivery will be open as usual until of the house just in time to hear her son say,

A SAD CASE IN REAL LIFE.-Within the

past few days the particulars of a very interesting, but at the same time a sad case, have been furnished us. A mechanic-one of the best of his line of trade-married one of the fairest daughters of Kentneky, who, though occupying a moderate position in society, was beloved and respected by all who knew her for her many virtues. The couple lived happily together, and the husband, by diligence and industry, arrived at a small for:une, and the mother of the bride presented the couple with a honse and lot In the lower portion of the city. In this they resided and all lived happily together for some ten years, during which time several additions were made to the family. Within the past year the husband became addicted to strong drink, and gradually he grew lazy, until at last he provided for neither his wife nor children. Thus matters run for a long time, the wife by her own industry supporting the family, until at last she was unable to stand it any longer. The father, under the influence of liquor (the father of all vice), treated her in a most shameful manner-almost daily beating her, and oi a cold wintry night drlving her from the house. She bore this treatment until "forbearance ceased to be a virtue," when she at last concluded, with her children to leave him and seek shelter under the roof of her parents. In accordance with this resolution she one day, while her husband was out reveling in strong drink, moved what furniture she could, and, with her children, sought shelter beneath the roof of her parents. The house in which they formerly resided was rented, and the husband was turned loose upon the communi ty "without anywhere to lay his head." He visited his wife at the house of her parents, and promised to do better in the future, but as this promise had been made and broken a thousand times, she refused to listen to him; after the Newportonians until a coal rise in the though the pang of parting with one she loved may have been great, she nobly braved all for the little ones she loved and told him to go. At the present time, the family are divlded, the mother and children residing with her parents, while the husband is lounging though the streets a confirmed drunkard. We learn that the wife is about to institute a suit for divorce.

Young I Hieves -On Tuesday a youth not over twelve years of age, named John Leahay, whose arrest we mentioned in yesterday's Democrat, was presented at the police court on the charge of felony. Although the case was plainly made out he was not couvieted, on account of his extreme youth; and the judge, having no other method of correcting him sent the youth to the cave. There is in our city a regularly organized band of thieves composed of boys of from ten to thirteen years of age, who, sailing under the title of 'The Forty Thieves," have robbed our citizers of large amounts of money, and who have escaped the course of justice on account of their extreme youth. The city has already expended fully \$60,000 for the purpose oi erecting a house of refuge for the correction of these boys. This house has been taken possession of by the military authorities as a ap arracks, and used for that purpose ever since it was creeted. If the military would give up this building there would then be a place to put these boys, and in this way many might he saved to society who would otherwise die on the gallows or spend their days in the penitentiary. The cause of humanity would seem to demand that this building should be given up.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- "Peep o' Day" was presented at the Louisville theater last night, Mrs. Conway sustaining the character of Kathleen Kavanah, and Mr. Conway as Barney O'Toole. We have no space to speak of either the merits of the play or the manner in which it was rendered. Suffice it to say that Mrs. C., who is always good, fully sustained her reputation in Kathicen. Conway locks and acts the Irishman to the life, and talks it too with the pary being unable to obtain sufficient labor rich brogue.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad company being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the quantity of fife-

Macaulay, as Harry, bore his part well, as he always does; but we were sorry to see that some of the company did not know their the counties through which the road passes parts. Such carelessness is inexensable and mars the whole play.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Sept. 30. James Donally alias Kennedy, charged with forgery; examination waived, and he went to fail in default of \$500 to answer in the Circuit

Peace warrant by J. C. Gill vs. Wm. Brown; bond of Brown in \$200 to keep the peace. Phil. Harmon, a boy, charged with shooting

Phil. Harmon, a boy, charged with shooting a toy cannon in the street. The firing cansed of the quantity of wood required Dr. Goldsmith's horse to run off, breaking Dr. Goldsmith's horse to run off, breaking his buggy and injuring the Doctor. The father waived an examination, and gave bail for in charge of the railroad company, who shall his son in the sum of \$100 for good behavior for three months.

TROTTING RACES AT WOODLAWN .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the regular trotting races over the Woodiawn course will commence on Monday, October 19th. Several stables of horses have already reached the course, and the meeting promises to be a most interesting one. Programmes will be issued in a few days. Those wishing the same can procure them by addressing W. E. Milton, Sccretary of the railroad by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applicable to the counties of Bullitt, Netson and Jefferson, and Lient. Col. J. N. Stilles, Sixtythird Indiana Vols., commanding at Shep-Association, at Louisville.

WOOD'S THEATER -This popular place of amusement was well filled last night with a fashionable audience. Mrs. Emma Waller spherdsville, is charged with the excention of peared as Meg Merrilies in the interesting drama of Guy Mannering, a character which T. S. BUSH. A. A. A. Gen'l.
Extract from General Order No. 41, to which
reference is had in the above order;
IV. In order that the impressment may not she has rendered peculiarly her own. The Stranger will be produced to-night, Mrs. Waller personating the melancholy Mrs.

hinder and materially injure the entivation of and the harvesting and gathering of crops for the subsistence of the country, it is ordered THE RIVER.—The river at this point conthat when a citizen has but one male negro laborer he will not be impressed under this order. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one third of them are impressed by tinues to fall and is so low has it become that boats of the lightest draught are unable to run. There is nothing of interest in river this order. matters, and owing to the crowded state of OFFICE OF THE QUARTERMACTER GENERAL, FOR THE STATE OF KENTUCKY FRANKFORT, LKY., Sept. 19, 1863. our paper we omit our regular river column.

The pressure upon our advertising columns is unusually heavy just now. Some advertisements are necessarily omitted now and ther. In all such cases the omissions will be made up at the end of the term,

It is hereby ordered that all clitzens who have received arms, either from the State or General Government, will report the same, by letter, to this office Immedia ely. Captains and other officers of "State Guards" and "Home Guards" will report, without delay, the number of arms received from every A number of deserters are daily pass ing through our city on their way to their respective regiments. coln guns." A strict compliance of this or-der will obviate the necessity of sending an officer into every house, where arms are known to have been carried.

The weather has been quite warm, and the city very dusty for some days past. The City Council meets at the usual bour to-night.

MALANCHOLY AFFAIR—A PATHER HILLER LOCAL NOTICES. BY His Son.—On Yesterday we came in posession of the following facts, which prove a very melancholy, but at the same time a very

their home in the morning and remained

sleepy returned, hoping to find his father

entered, and he drove him from the house

with a chair, and pursued hlm with a heavy

awakened by the noise rushed to the window

that, ii hls father struck him with a club he would shoot him. Immediately

after the assertion the report of a

found lying in the maln road about onc hun-

dred and fifty yards from the house. The sen

has left the uelghborho od aud has not been

heard of since he killed his father. The whole

comfort and convenience of the soldier.

Mesers. Bourlier & Cochran, at Housekeepers'

and Market, have the exclusive agency for

A Frenchman yesterday was pouring

out a torrent of abuse upon a man of sus-

pected loyalty, affording a good deal of

amusement to the by-standers. He endeavor-

ed to call the man copperhead, but with all

his volnbility the word failed to come at his

bidding, so he did the next best thing he

Eighty bales of confiscated cotton

Fourteen officers were discharged from

We are indebted to Dr. Wheelor for

Court of Appeals.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Stern vs Freeman, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed. Brown vs Story's adm'r, &c., Lou Ch'y; affirmed. Buhr vs Hovecamp, &c., Kenton; reversed.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Farmer et ux. vs. Milum et al., Frankin; mouton to afirm as a delay case overruled.

Betts vs. Thompson et ux., Scott; rule made absolute and appeal dismissed.

Jones et al vs. Griffin et ux., Trigg; copy of judgment filed and motion to dismiss appeal.

Jones et al vs. McCawley et al. Jeferson; argumen concluded for appellants by James Speed Pirtle, and argument continued by Isaac Caldwell for appelles.

flodes vs Letcher's ex'rs, Fayette; set for hear-

CAUSES DECIDED.

suckles et al vs Lambert, Hardin; affirmed.

ORDERS.

Jones et al vs Griffin et ux, Trigg; appeal dis-missed; failure to file record in time. Stockton et al vs Stockton, Fleming; Forman et ux vs same, Fleming; response to petition for rehearing delivered and petition over-

Jones et al vs McCawley et al, Jefferson; argu-aent continued by Isaac Caldwell for appalees.

Control of the Contro

Special Orders No. 210:

EXTRACT.

wood required to do government business.

becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of

and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department of Headquarters the draft is to be made in the same manner as di-

rected by General Orders No. 41 from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Tedd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowlinggreen will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart,

Birren and Hardin countles, and are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

pay the owners of the same a reasonable

compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad compa-ny's officer, exemptions shall be given to the

negroes of those parties who have zeroed to furnish the railroad company with firewood also those who may prefer to hire their ne-

groes to parties having a contract with the reilroad company for the delivery of weod. For every twenty cords of firewood to be de-

livered by contract per month, one negro shall be exempted. Negroes impressed un-der this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of

the State, for which a draft will be made her

in those courties.

By command of Brig. Gen'l Boyle.

after. The railroad company shall have the right to use any wood along the line of the

It is hereby ordered that all cltizens who

varce, the disposition made of the same, and u whose hands said arms now are. This order includes the arms known as "Lin-

By order of the Governor:
S. G. SUDDARTH,
se23 d&w2w Quartermaster General.

The authorities of the railroad company are

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., }

Rausdall vs Shropshire, Bourbon; reversed. Troutman ct ai vs Barnes, Nelso; reversed. Obst vs Montgomery, Louisville chancery; re

FRANKFORT, September 30, 1863.

ing on Friday, October 9th

Farmer et ux. vs Milum et al, Franklin; motlon

FRANKFORT, September 23, 1863.

toc army last week, for disgraceful conduct.

innati papers, via Lexington

could do, by calling him "a dam one cent."

this stove in Louisville.

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tion as soon as the son can be arrested.

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same he treated his sou in a very bad manner. Real estate buyers will recollect Messrs. G. llenry & Co.'s sale of fourteen building On Monday last-the day of the killinglots this afternoon (Thursday) at 3 o'clock. The sale will be positive and peremptory and will commence with the lot near the corner the old man was very druck, and under the infinence of strong drink became very violent to his sons; and they, to avoid any disof Main and Ninetcenth streets. turbance, left the father to wreak his vergence

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PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. Farmers' Bank of Ky, In Chancery, No. 17,956 TO VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the endersigned, or one of us, will, ou

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1862. MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1832, though the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public auction, to the histest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in he city of Luisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, so much as may be recessary to satisfy the decree herein of the prope ty lo pleadings mentloned, viz. A Lat of Lond, at the southwater to her of Rowan and Fourteenth streets, in Louisville, having a front of 112 cet on the south side of Rowan sire t and ex ending make some which 160 teet to a thirty foot alley, being 188 with the south side of Rowan sire t and ex ending make some which 160 teet to a thirty foot alley, being 188 with 160 teet to a thirty foot alley, being 188 and the eastern 22 feet of 10 two to in DeW off's enlargement of the city of Louisville, and the buildings and fupprovements thereon, include the machinery. Co., and said buildings on said lot.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved accurric, bearing increast from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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Marshal's Sale.

Chas. M. Theuston, against In Chancery, No. 16,722. DV VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersisued, or one of us, will, on

MONDAY, OC FOBER 5711, 1963,
About the hours of 11 o'cl ek a m., sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, Is the
city of Loudsville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 mentls,
the supporty in pleadings mentioned, viz:
Forts four Acres of Land, in Jefferson county, Ky., described thus: Beginning at a stouch in Breckinridge's lipe,
corber to Cooke and Kellar; thence south 37 west 78,27
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thence south 55 west 80,10 pules with the line of Jno,
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cemer to said boup; thence with said Breckinridge's line
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THOMAS A, MOSGIAN, M. L. C. C.
Second 1 N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1963,

Commissioner's Sale. VIRTUE OF A DECKEE OF THE HENRY CIR-nit Court, will sell at public auction, on Tuesday, the day of October, 1883, at the residence of Silas 14 miles from Eminence, Ky, on the Louisville rankfort Enirond, 2-0 acres of choice Blue Grass in a high state of cultivation. The improvementa stof a lurge two-story Frame Dwelling Houe seven rooms, well of good water in the sard, neuro cs. washiouse, smokehouse, cookhouse and carriage

Commissioner.

Bale of Land, Slaves and Personal Property.

Sasignee of F. G. Murilly, I sell to be highest bid ser, at his resistive, three miles from Bardstown, on the lift time of the tract of Land on Wednesday, October 28th, tract of Land on which said Murphy resides, my 497% acres. It is in a high state of call and well improved with a gold brick mansion eggo houses, a very large barn and other buildso, will be sold 25 valuable slaves. Also, a nimorese, called and sheep. Among the hortest are hoo outhbrod marrey, coits and yearlings. Among e are 2 thoroughbred cows and others, 4 helfers build Monaptainer, bred by R. A. Alexander, and 24 buke of Athol, dam Mazunka let, 3 fine jendilen imported, 3 wago s, 2 buggles, carriage, richig there her, I comb.ned respor 24 hower, richig other farming implements, wheat, outs, and of blacksmiths, tools, household

Bards' own, Kv., Sept. 10, 1863, -sel9 dioe27 Administrators' Sale. THURSDAY, OCT. Ist, 1863, WILL BE SOLI the highest bidder, at the late residence of Dan dels, deceased. In Oldham county, Ky., on the Lou and Frankford only one, adjoining Smith's Sta following property, viz a following property, viz a following property, viz a following Utensils, repleasing the following the following some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field. tle, In. Juding some fine Milch Cows, Corn in the field, . Oats &c., Cars, —All sums of \$10 and under, cash: over \$40, a dit of nine months will be given. Bond with a proved in the will be required, and no property removed under the sale are compiled with, so, the Farm will be offered for sale, according 200 ex, lying on the south side of the railroid, adjoining this titlon, mostly well set in grass. Good springs wery field but one, blenty of good timber, and well puted for a wairy farm; also, a good stand for stock very being immediately on the dirt road leading from ainville to Newcastle.

Louisville to Newcastle, Persons wishing to purchase said Farm will do well to Call and examine before day of sale.

Terms 5r Farm will be made known on day of sale,
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., when due attention will be given by

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TATE OF THE FIRM OF GORMAN & NORRIS, has removed to 136 Market street, between First and Second, where he has opened with a new and very tyree stock of Boots, Shors, Brogan; Ladies' datters and Silppers, an envices variety of styles and sixes, by the gase or pair, which he is now offering to the public at 25 per cent, cheaper than any Shore Store in the city of Louisville. The following is a list of prices; of Louisville. The following is a list of prices;
Ladles' Side Lace Lacting Gaiters, only.
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Ladles' Pagged Boots from.
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Boots from.
Boots from.
Boys and Youths' Boots, very cheap.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Missouri Delegation in Washington.

Condition of things in Missouri, Their Address to the President. They ask the Removal of Schofield. They Call for General Butler. Col. Car has a fight with Moseby.

His Command in Completely Routed. Interesting Foreign Intelligence.

Rumors of Schenck's Removal False New French Confederate Loan. More About the Pirate Florida.

Maffit Resigns His Commission. The Very Latest News from Mexico. Further Reports about Maximilian.

Mexican Loan Under Negotiation.

8,000 Irishmen to Serve in Mexico. Interesting Miscellaneous Items.

WASHINGTON, September 30. The Missonri delegation called upon Presldent Lincoln to-day by appointment, and presented, through their chalrman, Mr. Drakc, an address, containing alleged aggravations and saking for a change of military commandant in the department of Missourl. The President read the address and promised to rive it a careful consideration and furnish a eply as soon as practicable. A free constitu-ional discussion took place, continuing sev-ral hours. This being a strictly private eral hours. nterview no reporters of the press were pres-

ent.
The address is signed by seventy persons, composing the committee, who say that they have endeavored carefully to avoid exaggeration and speak the truth.

Among other things they ask the immediate restolation of the military control of Missouri, to the hands of the national officers and troops. And the entire discharge of all the cnrolled militia of the State, from any further service at the arbitrary will of Gov. Gamble, and further, that in place of Gen. Schileid, a commander be assigned the de-partment of Missouri whose sympathies will be with Missouri's loyal and suffering people, and not with slavery and pro-slavery men. They say that Gen. Schotleld has disappointed their just expectations, and by identifying himself with their State administration. And that his policy has been as they believe shap-ed to conform to Gov. Gamble pro-slavery and conservative views.

The delegation says that from the day of General Schofield's accession to the command of this department matters have grown worse and worse in Missouri, tlll now more terrible condition than they have been at any time since the outbreak of the rebellion. They therefore respectfully pray the President to send another General to command that department, and, if they do not oversiep the bounds of propriety, ask that the commander sent there be Major General Berjamin Entler. They believe that his presence there would restore order and peace in Missouri in less than sixty days. He would be received by their people with rejoicing, and they would once more be permitted to feel that loy thy is to govern Missouri. They entreat the President to believe that in their ill-fated State the conflict is between loyalty and disloyalty. It is impossible that both tany time since the outbreak of the rebeland disloyally. It is impossible that both should rule then. One or the other must go down. They say that if the President refuses their request, they will return to their homes only to witness, in consequence of that re-iu a', a more active and relentless persecution of Union men, and to feel that white Maryland can rejoice in the protection of the government of the Union, Missonri is still to be the victim of proslavery conservatism, which

We ask only justice and protection to our suffering people. If they are to suffer hereater as now and in time past, the world will remember that they are not responsible for the gloomy page in Missouil's history, which may have to record the independent efforts of her hartassed, but still loyal men, to defend themselves, their families and their homes against their disloyal and murderous

CAPE RACE, Sept. 29. The Europa passed Cape Ruce at 3:30 P M. to-day. She was boarded by the news-boat

Political news is unimportant Rumor says the Confederate envoy at London is to be withdrawn in consequence of the measures of the British government.

A letter from Richmond, in the Confederte organ, the Index, speaks of the probable early recall of the representatives of the South from Ergland on account of the Britsh government

The London Star fears that It is the intention of the French Government to speedily recognize the Confederate State: It addness

The Lordon Hersld, delivering the ru-mored probable recall of Mason from London & ys it is in consequence of the systemactive with which he has been treated by Russell. The Herald hat that it has been through the stagestion of Mr. Adams that Meson he been excluded from official intercourse with the B. itles government.

The Paris correspondent of the Moraing Post s..ys a new loan for the Confederates is contemplated.

The French government has certainly not

thrown any difficulty in the way of the Flor-Captain Maffit resigned command of the

Florida on account of Ill health. Lieutenant Barney probably takes command. One of the reasons for the decline in the One of the reasons for the decline in the Parls bourse is the apprehension by some operators that the decision in the case of the Florida may lead to unpleasant feelings between the French and Federal governments. The Parls Pays says the English journals are mistaken in looking upon the note lately unblished in the Monitcur respecting the Florida 33 a step toward the recognition of the Confederates States. It was purely a recognition of belligerent rights. If the English government betieved itself bound to recognize the Confederacy and re establish official relations, it would do so openly and not by Indirect measures.

ndirect measures. Rev. Mr. Stuart, late a chaplain in the rebel army, has been lecturing before the Southern clubs of Liverpool. He charged the New England clergs with Instigating the war, and asserted that the war would soon end. When President Lincoln loves clerical support, he declared that the South had the means for was, nevertheless, ready to lay down the sword and leave the question at issue to the

issue.

The Paris Opinione Nationale believes itself able to state that the English cabinet fearing that France may take possession of Mexico is strongly endeavoring to persuade the Emperor of Austria to consent to the acceptance of the throng by Maximillian. The ceptance of the throne by Maximillian. The same paper says, a Mexican loan is spoken of to be effected in L ndon, as soon as the Goods.

Consignments solicited of every description of goods.

Archduke is cificially proclaimed. The Emperor also said that 8,000 Irishmenn would be enrolled for services in the new empire. Their tatements caused a material improvement n Mexican securitles in London

The Times' city article remarks that the employment of these twops is calculated to provent the United States from undertaking any aggressive movement against the new monarchy,

The Russian reply to the English note is published. It professes an carnest desire to restore tranquility in Poland,

The Madrid Epsch asserts that the Cabinets of Washington and Madrid have determined to submit the question of the administration of the Chapan waters to the arbitration of the of the Cuban waters to the arbitration of the Klog of the Belgians.

New York, September 30. A letter from Harper's Ferry of the 29th to the Bultimore American says: Col. Carr came in contact with Mosby and

morning says that good news had been re-celved, which will be made public in a few

PHILADELPHIA, September 30. Frances J. Grand, recently editor of the Philadelphia Age, which paper he left on account of its politics, died suddenly this morning. Mr. Grund's death was caused by a fit of appoplexy. Excited by the appearance of a crowd before his residence, who were on their way to serenade Gen. McCleibard and Mr. Grand reprint lan'and Judge Woodward, Mr. Grund ran in haste to the Station Honse, where he fell ex-hausted, and in ten minutes afterwards ex-

DAYTON, September 30. Maj. Gen. Schenck arrived here this eve-Maj. Gen. Schenck arrived here this evening on ten days' leave of absence, leaving Gen. Tyler, his second in command, in charge of the Maryland Department. There is not the slightest foundation for the report that he has been removed.

WASHINGTON, September 30, At a late meeting of the supreme body of the Union League of the United States eight Important resolutions were passed, amounting, ln fact, to a political plan.

PHILADELPHIA, September 30. Sales of 5-20's to-day amounted to \$1,101,-50—the heaviest sale for two months. De-050—the heaviest sale for two months. De-liverles of bonds are made to the 28th of Sep-

TUNNELING OUT .- A number of the rebel prisoners at Camp Morton made a tunnel un-der the north fence of the enclosure, comdencing at the quarters built adjoining that lence, and would have escaped had not one of the number informed the commander of the plot. The party worked twelve days like heroes, and finished the tunnel. On Tuesday night they were to make their escape. A guard was stationed outside, and three men who passed out were captured and the remainder of the diggers secured .- [Indianapo

Intelligence has been received that Lieut. Col. Richard Rockingham, of the Sixth |s the battle of Chickamauga and taken prisoner. Lient. Thomas Bates, of Covington, tive husiness at the decline; sales at 83@37c for shipping wounded, though not a prisoner. · Capt. John McCraw, of Covington, was killed.

Miss Antonia Ford, who betrayed Gen. Stoughton, of Vermont, Into the hands of the rebels last spring, in Virginia, has been ar- part at 8c, the remainder on private terms. Lardles rested within our lines and brought to prison active and scarcely so firm at 10%@11%c, the latter an in Washington.

A man by the name of Richardson, supposed to be R. V. Richardson, the noted guerrilla chief, was arrested in Memphis a few

T. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, has on hand the largest and most elegant stock of men's and boys' clothing in the city. Let all interested bear this in plant.

in mind.

Tom Thumb is about to retire to private life on a fortune of two hundred and ilf-ty thousand dollars. If a young woman bids you take heart,

Tubes at McGill's. See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of

sel5 dtf

on can probably take hers.

gold pens in another column.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 30, 1863. The Money market continues easy as previously re-ported. As a general rule no good husiness paper runing not over 90 days is refused by cur banks, and such paper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run ning over 4 mos., are taken readily at rates about equiva

lent to 9 per cent. We quote city vouchers at 3@4 per cent. disconn

approved country vouchers, payable in Louisville an Cincinnati, 4@5 off. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for cerlificates of indebtedness at % per cent, discount.

A reaction occurred to day in the gold market in New York, as will he seen by reference to the dispatches Col. Lumden, late Director of the U. S. Mint, est mates the present public deht at at least two thonsand millions of dol'ars. The Secretary of the Treasury seems determined to have all of this on interest as soo as possible, and the treasury notes are being rapidity withdrawn. These represent the amount which the people have loaned to the Government without interest. The rate of interest which, at the suggestion of the the victim of proslavery conservatism, which blasts wherever it reigns. The address con-Is paid by any other respectable Government on earth This is to he paid in gold, and on the debt as abo mated-and probably under the mark-one hundred and twenty millions of dollars in gold must be raised by the Government annually to pay the interest alone, or

about twenty millions more than the entire product of the gold fields of the United States. The treasury notes withdrawn, there will he no currency for husiness but bank notes, which, by the time the war is over very few people will he will ug to take Banks will he pressed for specie by a people whose suf ferings from a depreciated currency will make them u willing to hold bank paper to such an extent that few will dare to issue notes to any extent. The greatest crash ever known lu this country may be looked for had in this and other countries at a high rate of interest there will he very little left for other pursuits.

and very soon the rate of interest must advance.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-Prices are about as yesterday, with a firm fee ing. We quote superfine at \$1.75@5 00, extra family \$5.75@6 00, and facey brands at \$6.75@7 00.

Evidences already appear of a deficiency of currency

CORN-Continues as quoted yesterday-90@95c, and sales of small i.ts to-day from store have been made a \$1@1 10. Very little coming in.

OATS-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings con mand 65@70c. RYE-Very little coming in and commands 60@65c.

BARLEY-We continue our quotations, \$1@1 10, with light receipts and few transactions. Few holders ar willing to sell at these prices.

BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tnu, \$14; Shorts \$18; Middlings \$25, BUTTER—Sales at 17c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20c Fresh roll 21@25c. COAL.—The attempt to advance the price of Coal seems to be unsuccessful. Sales of Pittshurg do not now ex-

COTTON YARNS—A very light stock now selling to the country merchants at 49@50c for the different numbers. Cursus-There is a continued good demand and the prices previously reported continue. We quote at 13c PURE LIQUORS, &C., &C. for prime W. R., 13%c for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple 22c. The stock is very light.

FLAX SEED—Ilas advanced to \$3 per bush, Besides the oil mills there are purchasers for the Eastern market. Gaoceanes-Moderate sales of New Orieans Sngar at 13@15c by the hogshead; Crushed 16%c, and very firm Coffee we now quote at 31@33c for Rio, as to quality. We quote 5 gallon kegs Boston prime Syrups at 80c. HAY-Very little coming in and stock light. It would mmand readily now for a moderate amount \$25@27 per tnn for prime haled timothy. POTATOES-Bring readily about \$2 per bhl., exclusive

of bhl. WHISKY-This article is firm. Sales made to-day at 58%c. Tobacco-Sales to-day 73 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$6; 13 at \$7; 8 at \$8; 6 at \$9; 3 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 3 at \$13 4 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 6

at \$20; 1 at \$21 25; 1 at \$22, and 1 at \$26 per 100 lbs.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

BANKIBLE FUNDS.

Treasury Notes and Ohlo and Indiana money,
UNCURRENT FUNDS.

Col. Carr came in contact with Mosby and about seven hundred and fifty of his command near Upperville Friday, drawn up in the Stock pard up the present time she she have been good, and a pritty fair husiness have been good, and a pritty fair husiness have been good, and a pritty fair husiness have been good, and they take all the gang, when they scattered and fied in dismay One of them bit the dust, and more prisoners were in the hands of the victors. The Major also recovered about seventy-five horses and the Nincteenth Score, NORRIS.

Col. Carr came in contact with Mosby and Louisville, Sept. 30, 1863.

The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock at the Shelby house Stock-yard up the present time ship week have been good, and a pritty fair husiness has been done. The Government contractors have been purchasing freely, and they take all the heavy flesh cattle that are offered at medium prices.

Store, north second, Louisville, Sept. 30, 1863.

The best in use. Price 360, and warranted to perform the she have here stock at the Shelby house Stock-yard up the present time she have been good, and a pritty fair husiness has been done. The Government contractors have been purchasing freely, and they take all the heavy flesh cattle that are offered at medium prices.

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New York cavalry, who Mosby had picked up been no extra cattle offered; the arrivals were mostly on his raid.

on his raid.

A special to the Post from Waseington says there is the highest authority for stating that the rumors current yesterday of disasters to our army are false. The Republican of this our army are false. prices. Sheep are now in demand.

PRICES. CATTLE-We quote first quality and extra from \$2.75 to \$3 25; second rate \$2 25@2 50; and third rate \$1 16@

1 75 % 100 ms gross. Hogs-We quote hogs at \$4 50@5 25\$ 100 me gross for good quality and extra: \$2 75@ \$3 50 forshoats and light thin hogs. SHREP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep and lambs at &

00@4 00 per head

RECEIPTA.
Cattle, Hovs. Sheep.
Shelby House, Downing & Herr 647 257 201 Of the cattle that arrived 335 head were from Chicago. 208 mules and horses arrived. Oue mare being

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

bought by H.C. Herr at 7%c F D.

CINCINNATI. September 30-P. M. Flour buoyant: spperfine held at \$5 10@5 25, but hus s refused to pay over \$5@5 10. Wheat unchanged and iteady. Corn 9 c and rather dull. Oats 70c and firm Rye 95c. Whisky 53c. No change in Provisions. Lard less firm; early in the morning 500 tierces sold at 10e hut 9%@9%c was the best that could have been done after the news from New Yor .. Old city mess Pork ! Flax Seed \$2 50@2 60. Groceries firm and nuchanged: fair jobbing demand. Gold 139. Silver 130. Exchange in active demand. The news from New York flattened the market for gold and most kinds of produce causing

It to close heavy.

PHILADELPHIA, September 30-P. M. Flour firm; sales of 4,000 bbls at \$5 37%. Wheat firm; sales of 5,000 bushels red at \$1 40@1 43, white \$1 68@1 72. Co:n firm at 33@37c. Petroleum—crude 37c; refined 57c. Whisky 54c.
Baltimore, September 30-P. M.

Flour advancing and scarce. Wheat active; sonthern advanced 5c. Corn active; white \$1. Whisky firm at

54c. Coffee quiet; Rio 29%@31c. NEW YORK, September 30-P. M. Cotton dull and 1@2c lower; sales at 81c for middlin

plands. Plour less active and 5c lower; sales at \$5 70@5 85 for extra State, \$6 30 for common to good shipping hrands extra and round-hoop Ohio and \$6 35@7 75 for trade hrands, market closing dati with no buyers at the out-side quotation. Whisky easier and more active at 52@ Kentucky infantry, was severely wounded in 52%c. Wheat dull and fully 1c lower; sales at \$1 13@ 18 for old Chicago spring, \$1 15@1 25 for Milwaukie a member of the same regiment, was severely mixed western affoat, chiefly at 86@86%c, 88c in store, 88@90c for western yellow, and 84c for unsound western. Oats steady at 68@73c. Wool firm with a fair demand for foreign, Sugar steady. Pork opened firm and closed a shade higher at \$13 10 for mess, \$14@14 121/2 for new do, \$10 25@10 50 for new prime, \$13 25@16 for new prime
mess. Bacon sides in moderate request; short clear,

extreme price. Money steady. Sterling dull at 155%@156. Gold has eclined 2 per cent. Total exports of specie to-day \$17,876,291

Stocks weak-U. S. 6's of '81, coupons, 107; 7-30's 107@ 107%; Missourl 6's 68%; Tennessee 6's 63; California 7's 121%; N Y State 6's '73, 115; N Y Ceutral 133%; Erle 106%' Erle preferred 104¼; Iludson 130¼; Alton & Terre llaute pref. 80; Reading 118¾; Michigan Central 120; Illinois Central scrip 1251/4; Michigan Southern 771/4; Cleveland & Pittshurg 100%; Galena & Chicago 108; Chicago Rock Island ex dly 106.

FOREIGN MARKETS. PER STEAMSHIP EUROPA.

LIVERPOOL September 19. Cotton has been excited and prices have advance 1@2d, closing quiet, Breadstuffs dull and prices tend downward with considerable decline in all descriptions.
Flour very duli and 6d@1s lower. Weeat heavy and 4@ Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar 6d lower, chiefly on the inferior qualities; red western Tubes at McGill's. 9s 9d, white southern 9s 3d@9s 9d. Coin is dnil and 6c lower; mixed 26s 6d. Provisions quiet hut steady. Pork inactive. Bacon quiet and steady. Lard steady. Bro ker's circular reports Sugar tending down. Coffee firm. London, September 19.

> lower. Sugar firmer. Coffee tending downward. Tea easier. Provisions quiet and steady. Illinois Centra! shares 13@15 dis. Erie 73@75. U. S. 5's 68@70. Consols closed on Friday at 93%@93%. Bullion in Bunk o England had Increased £116,000. LIVERPOOL, September 19-P. M. Cotton firmer but unchanged. Breadstuffs very dull

Barring's circular reports Wheat very dull and 1s@2

Corn still declining; mixed 26s 6d. Provisions dail,

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Terms—\$2 per session of three months.

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Hazen's Patent Sugar Mills,

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TO-MORROW MORNING, FRIDAY. AT 10 O'CLOCK, at auction-rooms, we will sell 100 packages and boxes merchandise, consisting of—

Glass Tumbiers, Glassware, Looking Glasses, Coffee Mills, Soda, Wines, Bowles, Cordage, Borax, Congress Water, &c., &c. S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. Special Auction Sale,

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404 MAIN STREET.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2n. 1863, AT 10 o'clock, at No. 404 Main street, will be noted, and lots Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Clothe, Cassimeres, Satinets, Red, White, Blue and Yellow all-wool Flannels, Comforts, Shawis, Canton Fannels, Linen Towels, Linen and Cotton et anderchiefs, Irish Linen, Checks, Linea Dama, Table Linen, Prints, Belaines, Dress Goods, Brown and Blacched Domestic, Hose and half Hose, White Linen Shirts, all wool Fancy Traveling Shirts, Suspenders, &c., with a great variety of Notions. Notions.
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N SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3D. AT TEN clock, will be sold at the grocery store, on sonth alof of Main street, between Brook and Floyd, the stock of Grocerles therein containes, together with the conneter and shelving, and a small lot of excell nt Furniture. After which, a florie, Buggy and Harnes', together with a Frame Stable. Sale positive on account of removal of the owner. Terms cash, C. C. SPENCER.

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Terms—X cash, balance in one and two years, with interest and Een.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer. BY C. C. SPENCER. ANORAMA OF THE WORLD, COVERING 20,000 FEET OF CANVAS AND HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE, AT AUCTION.

N FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2D, AT TEN o'clock, will be sold at Anctiou rooms, No. 230 Main street, a Panorama of the Werld covering 20,000 eet o' canvas, comprising scenes in Europe, Arctic tections, Scotland, Lishon, Cadiz, Gibraitar, Arctic tections, Scotland, Lishon, Cadiz, Gibraitar, Arctic scenes, Bermuda, Maderia islands, the Nile and its Rulins, Jerusulem, Jana, China, Africa scenes, Bermuda, Maderia islands, tr. This splendid specimen of art has been exhibited in this city and musually admired, and has been produnced equal to similar ones from the pencil of the real French artist Horace Vernet. A Lecture Book, ontaining a full description of the recens, will accomany the Paining, together with all the gas fixteres, rames and materials used in exhibiting it. To an enertrising person a rare chance is here offered. At the anne time a fine lot of Furniture and Honsekeeping Arcicles, such as are generally found in my regular weekly ales, will also he sold, incinding a second-band Piano. Terms cash.

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NINETEENTH STREETS,

AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3D, AT eight beautiful trailing Lots, on the sonth side of the Partland Railroad, in front of the residences of Dr. Buchanan and Col. Boone. The gr.nnd is level, the location healthy, and the neighborhood good. The passenger cars which past the location every ten minutes make it more convenient as a residence for business men than the neighborhood of Broadway.

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Prindry Affernoon, October 2n, AT 4 of cock, will be sold on the premises, east side of econd street, between Walnut and Chestau, a well-granged Brick Residence, having 7 rooms and sitchen, ervants room and cellar, with eas and water. Lot 27 eet front by 35 deep to a 29 foot alley. An iron railing a front, and pard highly ornamented with shrubbery, grammental trees and grape 'arbor. Sale positive, as he owner is removing from the city.

Terms—½ cash, balacce in I and 3 years, with interest, and lien.

LARGE LOT, AT AUCTION. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2D,

C. C. SPENCER, Anctioneer N. B .- After the sale of the house, 400 hushe's Coal in BY S. G. HENRY & CO. FOURTEEN MAIN STREET BUILDING LOTS. AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON NEXT. OCTOBER 1,1833, at 3 o'clock, we will sell on the premises, on Main street, south side, between Nineteenth and Twentlett, 7 building Lots, 25 feet front by 10 deep. Also 7 Lots, 25 feet tront by 80 deep, Immediately in rear of the Main street Lots, on a 30 foot street.

Terms—4 cash, b. lance in 1 and 2 years, with int rest and llen, the purchaser t, have the privilege of paying all cash.

BY T. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUFSDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 29, 30, AND OCTOBER 1, 1963,

S. G. HENRY & CO . Anctloneers.

of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

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At 1214 P. M., a stock of fashionable Ready-Made Clothing.

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The fine passence steamer
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FOR SALE.

HAVE CORD WOOD FOR SALE IN LARGE OR small quantities. Apply at Davis & Bacon's stable, on Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth. [see9 dif FOR SALE.

A FINE BUILDING LOT ON THE SOUTH EAST CORner of Rowan and Fifteenth streets. 30 feet front by
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Jefferson County Farm for Sale Jefferson County Farm for Sale.

I NOW OFFER MY FARM FOR SALE.

Containing about 180 acres of land; 150 acres of sale, acres well set in grass and clover. There is on the place, a comfortable dweling, carriare-house, amoke-house, gra eries, cow stable, horse stable for 13 horses, clisten, while press, wine cellar, vegetable celler, bath house, &c. &c. Al o, three acres vineyard in full bearing, and a yong orchard of four acres of choice fruit now in bearing, such as apples, peaches, pears, cherries and plams. There is pleuty of stock water, and some nevertailing s rings on the piace. Also, two new corn cribs. This farm is sit acted one mile from Hobs. Depot. 12 miles east of Louisville, and in a healthy good neighborhood, within two miles of five Churches, and o.e. Male Academy and one Female Academy clove by. The Lonisville and Shelbyville Railroad runs on the margin of the southere line of this land.

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Dalance in fine timber, Good two-story
frame house, good bern and other out buildings. The
farm is well watered and has an abundance of fine budded fruit. It is situated in Oldnam county, 3% miles
from Be rl's Lepot. A further desc intion is deemed
unnecessary, as jurchasers will desire to view the pre
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acts dist.

Titlos. J. LONG, Beard's Station.

Indiana Farm for Sale. Tile Oakland Station Farm, Sittle insted on the Jeffersonville Railroad, 21 acres, 80 scree cleared and under good feace. There is on the place a very good frame honse, good stable, a never-fail ne well content to the house, and a small young orchard of selected fruit. The place is well watered for slock, and its well for cultivation.

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Wanted. A PARTNER WANTED, WITH \$2.500 CASH, IN A well established Mannfacturing business, doing are excellent trade and profits good. For particulars address Po toffice Box 1,686, Louisville, Ky. 822 d3' WANTED.

A GOOD NURSE (COLORED PREFERRED) 16 OR 17 years old. Liberal wages paid for a good one. Ap-ply at Box Office. Louisville Theater. 8630 d2 WANTED, BY THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT IN

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Good DRY BALLD STRAW;
Corn, either Shellet or in the Ear:
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STRAYED & STOLEN.

NOTICE. TWO MULES WERE LEFT AT my house on the 15th or 16th of september. One is a black mare, and he other a brown horse in le, as requested to c me forward as a data (a. ) to my house and claimed tem.

11. II. PHILLIPS. \$20 Reward.

CTRAYED, ON THE 200 OF SEPTEMER.

1 1863, two by HORSES. One a bright bay, 20001 15, hands high, years old, two hind lest wass, star in forehead, with long bay, about 15 hands high, years old, which have been been been been been by the bare of the remaining the limit leg. Both barelo ted. We will give the above reward for the return of said horses, or te dollars for either of them, at our stable, on the corne a reward for them. 2t our stable, on the corner or either of them. 2t our stable, on the corner and Green streets, Louisville, Ky.

MOJDY & YOUNG. Taken Up.

on Frid y morning, the 25th lost, where she had a call Tue owner will come forward, a call. The owner will come as a call.

Taken Up, On THE 24rm INST, A STRAY COW WITH dark rellow sides, whitish belly and face, to, of right horn off, the left a little short. Callon Peter Camp sell, 565 Lampton street, pay charges and take her away.

Strayed, PROM MR. BLANKENBAKER'S, ON Broadway, below Eighteenth street, a usouse colored Malks, about 4 vea soid, 15 broads high, a reward of \$10 will be given to delicery to grand J. H. MONTHOADEA, ac25 d6° Cr Jefferson St., bck. Fourth and Fifth,

Strayed.

LIGHT BAY MARE, FOUR YEARS old, white hiod feet, thin mane and the two saddle marks on her back, a small int on the inside of both for legs. A table reward will be paid for her return to T. J. HAKE & CO., el5 dtf Main st. bet, Seventh and Eightin.

AND DRALER IN

Men's Furnishing Goods, Corner Mala and Sixth Sts., Up-Stairs,

LOUISVILLE, RY.



WITH OUR LONG EXPERIence in the Whole-sie ClethinBusiness at Nashville, we fee
safe in saying we know the want
of Kentucky and TennesseMerchants in our line, and its
viie their attention to our entire new and well selected stock now being received
in addit on to Clottilling, we propose to attend personally to filling all orders for

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hats, Tha our friends may entrust to us. W. W. FRAZER. McD O'BRIEN FRAZER & O'BRIEN,

WHOLESALE GROCERS Commission Merchants, 701 Main street, second door below Seventh.

LOUISVILLE, KY. CUPPING AND LEECHING MRS. S. YOUNG HAS REMOVED TO GREEN STREET, BETWEEN Four a and Fifth, where she is prepared to give prompt attention to all orders for CUPPING AND LEECHING. Physicians in the try or Country can at any time be supplied with fresh Leeches. EDUCATIONAL.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE. THE TWENTY SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION WILL commence on the first MONDAY in October and continue four months. For particulars address J. W. BENSON, M. D., bean of the Faculty.

FRENCH LANGUAGE. PROFESSOR F. HAMEL HAVING A FRW HOURS
Vacant in the atternoon, would like to employ them
in imparting the knowledge of his vernacular language,
either to classes in a City Academy, or to prove upon
day, the 7th September, 1863, at his residence, we ere to
apply for particulars.
East side Eighth sta, bet. Chestnut and Magaziae,
Or at the Female righ Echool build up, from 8 to 11
o'clock A. M.

NEW WHOLESALE Millinery House

L. & G. BRONNER & CO., No. 506 Main Street,

THE UNDERSIGNED, WHO HAVE had an experience of years in the Millinery business, have opened the above establishment where they wil be able to supply Milliners and Merchants at the ve y lowest New York prices. Dealers in Millinery and Straw Goods, such as Above J. F. & L. Bamberger's Dry Goods Honse

Ready-Made Bonnets, Hats, Staker Hoods, Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, Flowers, Feathers, Headdresses, Netts, &c.,

Will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Being connected with one of the largest importing and Jobbing Houses in New Fork City, and having an experienced buyer constantly there, it enables us to offer to the trade a stock of goods superior in style and quality, and above all at lower prices than any Millinery House out of New York City. Fresh goods and styles received daily Prompt attention paid to orders.

Remember the place, 506 MAIN STREET, between Fifth and Sixth.

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L. & G. BRONNER & CO. NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD OUT OUR ENTIRE and Silver Ware, to Messrs, J. Dolinger & Co., who will conduct the business at our old stand. We cordially recommend them to cur old custoners, and as many necessary want anothing in their line, as geutiemen fully worthy to share the public patronage.

A. JAEUER & CO.

Copartnership Notice. COPATTHEISHIP NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED OURSELVES together under the name and style of J. Dolfinger & Co., for the purpose of carrying on the Chins, Glass and Queensware business, and have purchased the oistand and stock of Messrs A. Jeager & Co., Nos. 331 and \$33 Fourth street, Mozart Hall building (now Wood's Theater).

J. Dolfinger!

G. ZOELLER.

J. DOLFINGER & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

French China, Glass & Queensware, Nos. 331 & 333 Fourth st., east side,

Under Mozart Hail, now Wood's Theater. WE HAVE IN STORE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO keep a large and varied stock of China, Glass, and other fashionable goods in our line, embracing a large stock of Plated Goods. Casters, Forks, Goblets, &c., sciected from the best manufacturers. We shall all-asy lave on hand all the latest styles of goods, Imported direct, and our motto shall be, suck sales, small profits, and a good stock to select from." We respectfully solicit a share of public pa ronage. All oders carefully filled and promptly shipped.

J. DOLFINGER & CO.,

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WILL SELL HOOP SKIRTS 25 PER CENT. LESS than any other house in the city.

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Between Main street and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Consignments are respectfully solicited, and speedy sales with prompt returns guaranteed self di Stoves and Tinware.

MY STOCK OF STOVES IS NOW FULL AND COM-plete, consisting of the latest and most improved patterns of Cooking, Heating, & Parlor Stoves, AND RANGES,

And a full assortment of Country Hollowware, &c., &c., ould invite the attention of merchants being elsewhere. sel2 dtf No. 332 Main st , bet, Third and Fourth,

I KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND THE BEST and most approved Cooking and Heating StOVES. The teading Wood Stoves are the Track Kentuckian, Charmer, Fell cau, and Palmetto. The Coal Stoves are the Alligator, Chi-fain and Etarkelt, I also keep an assortment of Brass Kettles, Enameted and Parcelain Ware, Smoothing rons, Tin Plates, pressed CaulTops and Bottoms, Coffee Mills and all other articles usually found in such establishments. .lso, manufacturer of Fruit Caus, Tin, Copper and Skeet Iron Warv, all of which I will sell at the lowest cash prices el her at wrolessie or retail.

TIN ROUFING AND GUTTERING done at the short establish. est notice.
Country merchants and dealers are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. The highest price paid for oid iron and copper O. GATHRIGHT.

e23 dt 12I Marketst., bet. First and Second.

PHILIP FINK. J. C. FINK. J. C. FINK & BRO., DEALERS IN STOVES, CASTINGS AND HOLLOWWARE, AND MANUFACTURERS OF COPPER, TIN And Sheet Iron Warc, No. 125 Market street, between Brook and First, north side, in the house formerly occupied by E. Merkly.

We would call atte ation to our large and well selected stock of Stovea, House Furnishing Goods, and, in fact, everything it a can be found in our line of business. The senior of the firm having for many years been in the house of Wallace, Litingow & Co., and being a practical workman, we flatter ourselves that we are able to give satisfaction in regard to prices as well as workmanship.

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Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, snitable
for the season, which he will make up to order on
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most deformed. Economy is a leading path to wealth,
and those who study their own interest will give me a
call and have their persons beautified with a stylish
suit for a small consideration. Also, send yonr old
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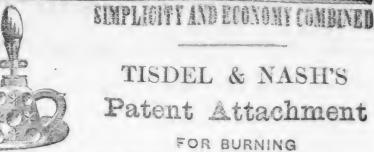
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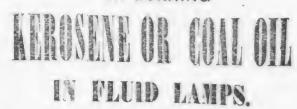
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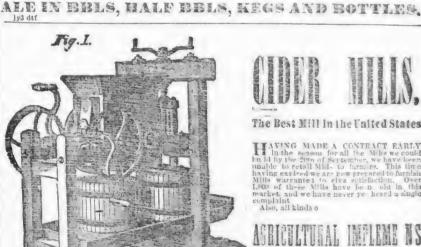
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